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THE BANNER WEEK THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION FOR THE SIX DAYS ENDING SATURDAY AVERAGED 648,061

CLEVELAND'S POINTERS.

Mr. Cleveland's ideas are clearly as as are those of Congress and the rest of us. His special message, estensibly pointing the way to financial salvation, really points to so many and so diverse made that Congress in any attempt to follow the President's advice is certain

to be split into a dozen parts.

The President complicates his popular loan with a gold clause that will antagonise all the silver men, with a National bank clause that will antagonize all the inti-bank men, with a paper-money-rethe greenbackers, and with various other clauses that will prevent various other

factions from supporting his ideas.

If Mr. Cleveland had demanded, as he has the right to demand, simply author iterest loan, leaving the graver tinns of thorough currency reform to be settled later, there is no doubt that Conwould have acceded at once. As it is, we shall see what we shall

OUR GALLANT GUARDSMEN.

Our gallant soldiers are back again at their homes and at their different call-Having done their military duties their civil duties

The services performed by our New York regiments cannot be too highly appreciated. They left their comfortable oying and trying mission and one full about the friends of the country? of actual danger, not from violence alo but from unaccustomed exposure and exmoment's notice, and they responded to the call cheerfully because it was made in the name of patriotism, law and order. They proved themselves by their prompt and willing response true soldiers at heart, brave, earnest and devoted, as ready for active service as for parade as good at fighting as at feasting, as d in battle as in the ballroom.

The reception the returning regiments met on this side of the bridge proved how well their work has been appreed and how highly our citizens prize the gallant guardsmen of the city.

NO DANGER OF BLOODSHED.

The politicians of the city were excited resterday over the announcement that Congressman Bourke Cockran is going to Europe. The rumor was at once start-ed that a hostile meeting had been arranged between Mr. Richard Croker and the old Tammany orator, and that it quiring. was to be on a foreign field, in order to make certain that it would not be interrupted by political considerations or partisan interference.

There is good reason to believe, how ever, that the rumor is unfounded. Mr. Richard Croker's bloodthirstiness seems to have abated, while the Congressman's calmness and indifference have apparently acted with cooling and healthy effect on the ex-bose's courage. He has not been looking for Mr. Cockran since discovered that Mr. Cockran is not in hiding. Probably he will be as little anxious to come across the Congress man in Europe as he has been at home since his terrible "just wait and see!" cartel was issued.

As Mr. Cockran takes his family with As Mr. Cockran takes his family with is homorous in the whishers of the statesman him, and us Mr. Croker will be busy in from Kansas please inform the inhabitants of his effort to Tammanyize the English Chrosps what excuse or palliation they have turf, it is not probable that the two offer for the whishers of Dr. Pathburst.-Chicago chiefs will meet in Europe.

DID THEY WANT HIM FOR HOURBANE!

There's a sect of Russian fanatics called the Votinks. They make human sacrifices to Kourbane, the spirit of evil. A short time ago they invelged an old beggar to the residence of one of their number, cut his throat, decapitated him song him up by the heels, and, making five incisions in his body, callected the blood in dishes and used it in their sacrificial rites.

Mayor Strong had better look out-not for these Votiaks away off in the Prov-ince of Viatka, but for the Votiaks of this neighborhood. There was a dinner at Albany last night, at which our Mayor was expected to be present. But he didn't go. Probably somebody put him on to the Vo-no the Piattiaks' and he thought it best not to be

there. Had he gone would he have been sacrificed to Kourbane-more familiari; known to us as T. C. P.?

People who supposed that Mr. John E Milholland was simply putting up a bluff discovered their mistake last night, when the ex-Plattite put up his fists under the nose of Mr. Otto Irving Wise. Mr. Wise also struck a fighting attitude, and he might have struck Mr. Milhol land besides, if friends had not inter-vened. It is sad to record that this incident of discord took place during the very hours when other eminent Re publicans were engaged in a truly laudable effort at peacemaking, with their nether limbs comfortable stretched be neath Gov. Morton's table.

From all the great cities of the country come reports that fewer and fewer streets. There begins to be work for nearly all those who earnestly seek it. Times are surely growing much better. It is for Congress to say whether the improvement shall be hastened and made more lasting, or whether another mine shall be brought about by the

The Chief of Police of West Hoboken has had a citizen of that place indicted mentioning him in the same breath with the New York police. The Chief maints that his classification with our police officials was a libel on his hon-Wall Wall well what do you think of that?

The mer of the First Brigade bid their outr like citations. If the men who hadn't expected to be here. He is the Mayor caused the violence in Brooklyn had when I wrote last night's entry I expected that firms the same thing the Brigade need he would go up to albany to-day to attend the more have been called out, and the strike. Governor's state dinner. I still think I could have have been so surely lost.

Gen. William Shakespeare, of Kalamason has had his pension cut from Shakespeaman remarks on this occation. The General's language will be found perfectly plain.

Again the intelligent ambulance surgeon's ever ready diagnosis, "alcohol-ism," has sent a fatally injured man to die in a police cell. Reform and humanity are a long time in getting a foothold in the public ambulance service.

The men indicted for the Columbian relebration fraude in Brooklyn are to go free. Failure to convict on the strongest case of all has caused the other indictmuch mixed on the question of finance ments to be dismissed. Some men are lucky in their lapses from uprightness.

> Hoboken girls seem to be pretty handy and clever with the rifle. A sixteen-year-older has made a score of 237 out of a possible 250, shooting offhand at a 25-ring target, 75 feet away.

The Riverside Association does excel lent work with its cheap baths for the people. But it doesn't do away with any portion of the city's duty to provide free baths for all the people.

"The Evening World" was the first day. paper yesterday to present to the public During 1894 15,800 marriage licenses were issued not be the President's message, the Pope's encyclical and the Brooklyn strikers' offer

The devil was found guilty of high tax is \$45,019.92, on real smale ansessed at Salvation Army most court. leuce didn't the old boy take a change of venue?

President Faure's message was cheered in the French Chamber yesterday. There faithfully and well, they return quietly wasn't any wild demonstration in Conand contentedis to the discharge of gress over President Cleveland's mes-

> The President's message is declared to please neither "the friends of gold nor the friends of silver."

Wel-Hai-Wel has been attacked, but its outposts have not yet been carried or training. They were called away at a by any Caucasian linguist in this neighborhood, that we know of.

> dining out by long-distance telephone his epigastrium and anti-Plattism will last longer.

The Street-Cleaning Department fell on the snow early and did good work in Un getting rid of it in some parts of the

To-day's wonder is whether the Republican "Big Four" found the lost thord at the Governor's dinner.

San Francisco seems to have at last got onto its jury bribers. Now put the rascals through.

What a large assortment of misfit financial policies this Government is ac-

It is probable that Mr. Platt shared

Mayor Strong's regrets at the Mayor's absence from the Governor's dinner. The Power of Removal bill shouldn't be allowed to get snowed in this week.

Time for action and the outflowing tide of gold wait for no idle Congress. Old January is right in it to-day. And

---BY OTHER EDITORS.

we are all with him.

A Question of Whiskers. Will the New Yorkers who find so much the

Anti-Crisis in Persia.

The Shah; of Persia, is said to drink a bortle of brandy a day. This may or may no Persia .- Oil City Bilizard.

Uncle Sam's Neutrality.

Uncle cam has no wish to see Mexico and the Central American sepublics go to war, but if they must fight anyhow, he has a large assortment of canned goods and things that will come s both sides as army supplies. - Cincinnati Times

The average man or woman is more sympathetic than judicious and when appealed to for bread or a night's lodging in likely to give the handy nickel or dime rather than the ticket of direction to the charity office. While this semimantalism is dominant professional vagahondism will thrive and is most successful in a social may.

The average man or woman is more sympathetic fifty-ninch sircet. Its present habitation is at all in the make-up. She is very much in carnest and extremely lacking in self-dimensional transfer on the charity office. While this semimantalism is dominant professional vagahondism will thrive pares of the city. The Club is distinctly pros-like was commercial and increase. Philadelphia Times.

A DAILY HINT FROM M.DOUGALL.



The Voice from the Wilderness. FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY

shook a load of fleecy flakes off my great coat as I entered the hall a few moments ago, and now. in all the comfort of dressing gown and wellme in the open grate, to which I still cling, I grate. all down to write my Monday thoughts in

There is a man in town to-night whom I which was founded in justice, would not trusted him up there with Platt all right enough. look for any Baconian cipher in the ain surposes to force through certain issues. Shakespearian remarks on this occa- if he can't win the fight with the strongest and best sentiment of metropolitan citizenship behind bim, he can't win by going to a Governor's din

> The Colonel wasn't afraid to go to the dinner. He the Mayor proposing and rheumatism disposing.

Rheumatiem is sometimes a powerful agent. I heard a man may to-day, after hearing of the Mayor's change of mind, that it was too had the Rev. Dr Wilson didn't have a few twingeskind, even to people who give us a pain. And, really, Dr. Wilson's permitting of his zeal to run with no humbug about it.

The English actor was himself.

WORLDLINGS.

Seven million miles of thread are annually use in the United States. A clay found near Clarence, Mo., has been

In almost all countries the birthday of the reigning sovereign is regarded as a popular holi-

J. FRANKLIN VANSANT.

The Brening World" Artist; died Jan. 26. Laugh at life and weep at death; Each to but a passing breath. Even the planet's wheeling flight Circles through the day and night; Endless highway of the years, Lit with sunshine, wet with tears. Grief must come and joy must go, As the Summer and the enow. Paths to heaven lie thro' the chuts-Highest, are, and lowest, many With the sands throt Time's hour-glass. Naught's left but mem rice we revere,

and love a morat wreath on Genius' ble EMPIRE STATE BITS.

The Pullman Memorial Church at Allegany County's first grist mill, built in 1808. still stants, and is in constant use. master at Lamberton, Chautauqua County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull, of Clyde, celebrated

down the river wire as a wickel statement of an But what a silly part for an actor with an he lifted up a prayer about some minister The editor of the Corning Democrat denies the Demotrius all that Mr. Tree had to do From the main track of salvation recently printed story of a Keeley cure patient being crazed, and finally dying from the effects of whisher put in his lemmade by a friend. He says the fact is that the soung man "was bound more than he was able to do the recently more than he was able to do the recently to go down" and returned to his old batit, which

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Clubs of New York--XVIL--The



The organization was formerly quartered in East

BEERBOHM TREE.

It is a remarkable fact-and I think i is a psycho-pathological one—that not only does a foreign actor or actress fall in love with dear America and the dear Americans as soon as he or she reaches Quarantine, but dear America and the dear Americans retaliate by taking into their bosoms the foreign actor or actress, before they have seen either him or her act. It is exceedingly lovely. It is a beautiful argument against the repeatedly alleged degeneracy of these imes. The guileless actor says, "I love America. It enchants me." trusting public gurgles, "You are great, even though we haven't seen you." Ah,

pessimists, g'way.
So it was that Beerbohm Tree, who has been a favorite in London for some thing less than a decade, who has struggled valiantly for that position, and who has upset the antagonists that are always out in full force in the English metropolis, was accorded a reception at Abbey's Theatre last night that many a good actor who has slaved for years in the midst of this public could never hope for. Little Tommy Tucker, as you all know, of course, for it is history, had to sing for his supper, but Mr. Tree didn't have to act for his applause. He got it on trust-on the credit system, so to speak-and I quite believe him when he said that he was overwhelmed by the kind indulgence shown to him. If he had not been, he warmed slippers, and with a glowing fire before would have posed as a ridiculous in-

Mr Tree earned his first applause last night when, as the battered songster in "The Ballad-Monger," Walter Besant and Walter Pollock's clever adaptation of Theodore de Banville's "Gringoire." he fell to hungrily devouring the ple that was discovered on the table in the house of Simon, the rich old cloth merchant. It will take a good deal of shaking up to disturb. He are the pie so naturally. He was my confidence in the sturdy Colonel. But, after such a great, artistic pie-eater. The all what had he to go for? He had no means to make and no hoes to cajole, and he was not people, I sincerely trust, who are entered to help patch up a party peace. He has cated enough to scorn pie, burst into the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. Tree ladled the morsels the great city of New York behind him for cerapplause as Mr. after that all went very easily.

At about 10 o'clock, however, the condition of things was this: We know that Beerbohm Tree is a great actor, because we have heard so very much about him. and Mesers. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau have taken the trouble to import him. But, supposing-remember, I am merely supposing-that we were not so deadly certain of his histrionic superiority could his work in "The Ballad-Monger" and "The Red Lamp" have won Amer Hall meeting, where he criticised Col. Strong a loan recognition for him? It was a bit sharply on the excise question. That wasn't dreadful question to ask, but the question a good remark for the man to make. We tion had to be asked, and the answer shouldn't wish rheumatic pains nor any other kind, even to people who give us a pain. And, a low-voiced, but undeniable "No,"

The English actor was unwise in his policy to make an American debut with such a triffe as "The Ballad-Monger" and such a stupidly uninteresting drama as W. Outram Tristam's "Red Lamp." For an order to that amount. Then he passed out. they afforded Mr. Tree but few oppor- The fellow ordered a steak and side dishes. unities, and Americans, not having been brought up with him, could not thorighly appreciate his efforts. Oh! yes. know that the applause was loud and there is no use making any bones about Tree will make a hit, for he is an

When he stepped upon the stage as cara. Gringoire we caw that he had in his favor the ineffable charm of youth. That Another form of observation, a little more means so much. He is not musty, and desicented and played out. He is a with a lisp in it. As the poetic ballad-monger he spoke his lines carefully and nusically, and if he failed to convince It is declared in Philadelphia that the his audience of his sincerity, that fact American game of suchre is pressing whist to must be ascribed to a certain extent to the wall. It occurs to me that Dave Martin may the role, which was swamped in pretty have caught from this old game that everwhelm verblage. There was no truth in the log desire to "play it alone," which led him to role, and there was no truth in Mr. out loose from his late partner. Quay. classic young woman with red-gold hair builder was compelled to tear down his (the shade ladies don't purchase) clus-

tered around a well-shaped head. In "The Red Lamp," . dreadful drama filled with hackneyed talk about plots and mines, and reeking with people whose names ended with "off," Mr. Tree played the part of a crafty, subtle, diplomatic member of the secret police of Russia, Paul Demetrius by name. Demetrius was supposed to worm his way into the confidence of people by an urbane manner and an affectation of undue senility, and Winter Wasdoock is the name of the new Post-Tree portrayed him to us as a tall, master at Lamberton, Chantauqua County straight, old man, with white hair and a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull, of Clyde, celebrated their city-fifth wealthing anniversary has exceed their city-fifth wealthing anniversary has exceed National reputations. The wealthlest and purhaps the best known of these is the laise Jay Gould.

Infant. Uniter County correspondence: The tis acti sacti sacnew laure's to win! As the meddlesome more than he was able to do the people An' had told him in their letters in the audience. It was good, honest work, but we get a good deal of that— Wide open on a Sunday an' cold-water cranks something startling, like Irving gave us in "The Bells" and "The Lyons Mail."

The Bells" and "The Lyons Mail."

Lyons Mail."

The Bells and "The Lyons Mail." In the third act of "The Red Lamp," where Demetrius visits the House of the Mine, and by his subtlety tries to "I've no soft soap for the Mayor; I sin't take the Nihilists off their guard, the

actor was at his best. His polite at- He's got hisself into a hole; he ain't no cheru tempts to make up a case, his tapping bim; of the walls to find cavilies, his sounddeparture, showed artistic work. The cene with Princess Claudian Morakoff. when she calls him a spy and complains a quiet, capable bit of acting. But it would have called for little approva!for these are end-of-century days-if Beerbohm Tree had been John Smith. American audiences will like Tree. They will see him in other parts that will testify unmistakably to his sterling Jerobom; merit, and they will forget all about So I loved that Pd had enough an I meander 'The Ballad-Monger' and "The Red

Lamp Mrs. Tree is a pleasing young actress The Progress Club has about 600 members, and with the claw-like methods of Mrs. Potas of the handsomest of cub-houses imaginable. ter and a make-up that suggests the

The Evening World's" Gallery of

Living Platures.

signalized by his presence at Gov. Morton's table last night.

erell, in the part of a maid who gave real artistic value. Henry Neville is intel- away. It is the some of American ; real artistic value. Henry Neville is bitter. —Only a Canal Street Conductor. at any rate. The company is lacking in the plays as did Mr. Tree himself. Tomorrow night, in "A Bunch of Violets." New Yorkers will have a far better opportunity of fudging this capable Enghim, even though they pretend to accept without hesitation the verdict given, after a number of years of trial, by ALAN DALE.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

As I entered a downtown restaurant, just after J. Hill. dark, within the storm-doors a plaintive voice saluted me with a request for the means to get "something to eat." There was a suspicious twenty-five cent check, telling a walter to honor would have got it.-R. L.

I watched twenty trolley care pass and repass

general as to lines included, gave me the im-pression that some of the new conductors or "scabe," as the strikers called them, were

Tree's conception of it. His work was Patriotism develops early in the breast of

THE GLEANER.

THE TEMPERANCE MEETING.

(Reported by Tanglefoot Sam, of Pironville Montana.)

Montana.)

Which the paraone had a meetin'—it were held in Chick'rin' Hall—

Chick'rin' Hall—

All the temp'rance folks was there to talk aris. An' the temp'rance folks was there the Sunday 'ball;"

They was powerful sot on tellin'-an'

Which I gathered from their talking

writin' to the Mayor;

berin' on him:

ing of the floor, his swift, canny return dicker after he was supposed to have taken his for to get the votes s' all them men as deals in

time to her husband of his interference, was You should meet up with the Devil in a rathe Jest give to him my compliments an' say to him an' min. calkilate that in Noo York th run nie bin.

> I have set downf Strong it come to Pizonville we'll let his

Land has been sold in New York at the rate of 80,000,000 per acre. The higest price brought in London was 55,000,000. It is very evident that in time the giverious felead of Manhattan will be

MORE ABOUT THE STRIKE.

Correspondence on Both Sides Brooklyn's Lapor Question. involves a principle for the capitalist as

for the laboringman. No matter if a man worth \$1 or \$1.000,000, it is no business of rganization whatsoever, call themselves the K. o of any organization what a man does with his money, as long as he keeps within bounds of the isw in its expenditure or hoarding. If the labor-ingman does not choose to work for certain wages he always has the privilege of quitting, of course, he always has the privilege of quitting, of course, but there ought to be a law preventing this "'dog in the manger" business What right have these "discontents" be dictate to any man as to how he shall conduct his business? I see each day articles in the papers where really honest men who have been out of employment for months were only too giad to take the places of these discontented individuals to supply the essential wants at home, and these would-be upholders of prin-cipie have used them pretty foughly, for which they should be punished so severely as to do away warner miller.

This is a picture of the Herkimer county Republican statesman who once fell outside the breastworks. His welcome back to the inside may have been signally and the same ones committing the offense a second time. I am a poor man my employers for it, or, indeed, any one but my employers for it, or, indeed, any one but my employers for it, or, indeed, any one but my employers for it, or, indeed, any one but my employers for it, or, indeed, any one but my employers for it, or, indeed, any one but my employers for it, or, indeed, any one but my employers for it, or, indeed, any one but my employers for it, or, indeed, any one but my employers for it, or, indeed, any one ones committing

If I were saked to name the most despicable "The Red Lamp" only, and for the ben-efit of the ladies in these sartorial days coward. * * * We find him everywhere, even I may add that she wears some hand-some dresses and does not strut and pose in them. waaring the ermine. He may be the victim of fervid folly or expitalistic greed. Trolley com-panies may utilize him to passulnade their strik-Mr. Tree's Haymarket company is not as good as Mr. Charles Frohman's Empire company. It has some clever people on its list, however. Miss Lily Hanbury is most acceptable, and Miss Una Cockerell, in the part of a maid who gave erell, in the part of a maid who gave all her mistress's secrets away to De'The Evening World.' It is always consistent.
metrius, contributed a little sketch of Long may it reign. It never fights and runs

at any rate. The company is included that was that smoothness of ensemble that was the joy of Henry Irving's organization, shie paper and have bought it since it has been the joy of Henry Irving's organization, shie paper and have bought it since it has been the joy of Henry Irving's organization, shie paper and have bought it since it has been the joy of Henry Irving's organization. noon you publish an account of an assault by four men on Thomas Unger, of Pifty-first street and Eleventa avenue, whom they had followed from Brooklyn to Fulton street, New York, sald Unger being employed as a motorman or conductor on one of the lines in Brooklyn as a scab. Now, Mr. Editor, I have lived in and around Fifty-first street and Eleventh avenue for thirty-two years, and naver knew a man by that name and moreove olied to any man in the vicinity. My friends one and all, and they are every one in the neigh you will confer a favor on the hard-working people of Fifty-first street and Eleventh avenue.-W.

causes profuse perspiration, which we has impurities out of the skin and I believe that Justice Gagnor did not ask the makes the complexion clearer. Sun tan people of the State of New York when he gave quickly removed, so it is claimed. "something to eat." There was a suspicious people of the State of New York when he gave taint to the breath upon which the voice was his decision of an alternative writ of mandamus. Another device for producing dimples, borne, so I passed into the piace. Five minutes but asked Lewis and Norton, for if it had been like woman's idea. It is a wire mask, later a benevolently inclined man escorted the left to the people it would have been a perburit, ill-kempt owner of the voice into the emptory writ. If Lewis and Norton had asked place, set him down to a table and bought a for a peremptory writ against the strikers they of wood, very blunt, are made to press would have got it.—R. L. upon the cheeks and chin at the points where dimples are desired.

Considering the high standard to which Amer Plainly he didn't went to eat it. Observing my icans are educated, it is hardly conceivable eye upon him, however, he nibbled at a bit of that there is so large a number of citizens of bread and cut a mouthful of the steak, which he our United States who have upheld acts of riot know that the applause was loud and chewed slowly. Finally he rose and sneaked out, and lawlessness in all forms as practised by chement, but it was not genuine, and having easen actually cothing. I can't print the mobe in Brooklyn during the last week. If a berre is no use making any bones about walter's remarks. He knew the game. body of individuals imagine that they are paid too poorly they are at perfect liberty to retire admirable, intellectual actor, but it will on Myrile avenue. Brooklyn, on Sunday, with not be in the plays that he offered last night.

I watched twenty troller care pass and repass and procure other positions; but when they unlated and both these and the real ones procure other positions; but when they unlated and both these and the real ones are occasionally trimmed on both edges a total of five paying passengers. As a rule, the highways and prevent passengers from board-with narrow bands of fur or jet and in ing by acts of violence, they are striking a blow at liberty and should be suppressed by strong arm.—E. J. D.

The public obligations of these railroad com desiccated and played out, rie is a "scabs," as the strikers called them, were as the present, when later by the good-looking young man, with a mobile "krocking down" about one nickel out of every of "a strike," it was their public duty to avoid face, a charming manner, and a voice, four fares. This was their idea, I suppose, of it by conceding the terms demanded until the with a lisp in it. As the poetic ballad-making hay while the sun shons. law; and I hope the day is near when no charter will be granted unless conditions of wages, hours and labor to be performed is embodied therein. Theu the sole duties of leaders of trades union would be at Albany, or wherever such charters were under consideration, and not in agitating the workingmen, accommercial Traveller, workingmen, as is now the case.-Ed Hunter

then I draw the line. - Terminus.

nave men working under me for twelve and thir-

teen hours a day for \$1.75 and \$2, and they are orers at that, and mighty glad are they to keep their positions, as we have dozens It is very evident that the trolley wires are out

THE DAILY JOKER.

ingman so he will not dare rebel again?-It

Or is it only to intimidate the work-

Transformed by Wealth -- Also Gentle Jests on Other Topics. He had a high and haughty mien.

Of seven dollars a week. But now each hour of his life

Thrift.

Wall Street Magnate-Pifty begging letters t day, eh, Pusher? Answer 'em all with a refusal. Did they all inclose two-cent stampe? Pusher-Yes, s.r. W. S. M -- Well, er-answer 'em all on postal-

cards. My time is worth something - Harism

Generous.

Some doctors bread pills and water To their patients exclusively give: They do business strictly upon the Broad motto of "Live and let live." -Atlanta Constitutio

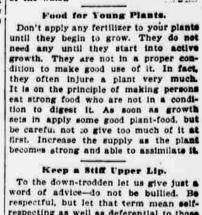
Duster Ilim Out. "I caught night of a sneak-thief under my be in the hotel the other night." Dear me! What will you do? Yank his

"No. I sent for the chambermaid and had he sweep the room. The poor fellow died of cation."-Chicago National Hotel Reporter. His Disappearance.

She put her arms around his neck And for a season He disappeared from earthly gaze, As stars are hid in suniit days; Those lovely arms, so wondrous soft and fale

To the Editor: That was the reason. -- Detroit Free Press. A Birthday Custom. Core-What are you going to do on you

A Ball Gown. A very useful and effective black gown very inexpensively, if made at home, and the alterations can be easily effected. color, rather than to match for a dance is shown here. It works out The skirt is of twenty-four-inch black of the waist.



respecting as well as deferential to those above you. It will not take long before you find out the secret of who has the right to assume airs, and when you de it is safe to say that such conduct will never be indulged in by those who have the right, for the real mistress does not need to parade her power, and consideration for inferiors will be more the hall mark of high position than the dicta-

Caprices of a Princess.

Although the Princess of Wales has not yet reached the throne, she is credited with some very queenly caprices When she travels a favorite white cat must always go with her, and another indispensable accompani ment is an assortment of little chine animals, such as can be had in any toy shop. This latter necessity means no little trouble to her attendants, as she never permits her room to be dismantled until the last moment, and the packing of the fragile pets has been

Saratoga Potatoes.

After paring six large potatoes, slice them very thin and put them into three quarts of cold water. Let them stand all night in a cold place-in the icechest if possible. In the morning pour off the water and put in some that is fresh, as well as a large piece of ice. When the potatoes are brittle, drain bout a pint of them, and, putting them into a frying basket, lower them into a kettle one-third full of boiling fat. Cook for ten minutes, lifting them with a spoon from the bottom of the pan two or three times while they are frying. Drain the potatoes well and turn them into a dish lined with soft brown paper. Continue cooking the potatoes in

this way until all are done. Celery and Cabbage Saind. Take equal quantities of cabbage shaved fine, and celery cut in small pleces. Let stand in water to freshen.

LETTERS.

Box Plaits Again.

The box plait is steadily growing in favor. Most of Redfern's gowns and

those of other fashiorable artists have

the walsts made with one or more box

plaits. Occasionally the plaits are sim-

ulated and both these and the real ones

joined on to give fulness at the edge,

thus saving a large quantity of satin-

The satin underskirt can be made from

five widths of satin in the gored style.

cr it can have one front width gored separately and the rest joined out in the

semicircular style, which is quickly made, and only requires a strip of stiff

Beauty and Patents.

Vanity furnishes the inspiration for

many of the inventions at the Patent

Office. One of the latest of this sort

is a mask of very thin rubber, designed

to be worn on the face at night. It

black muslin to line up the edge.

[This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a gricume to ventilate, in-transference, hypnotism or measuretism. Now, if formation to give, a subject of general interest to a magnet can attract a piece of steel, is it undiscuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who

Trolley Car Trip Tickets.

The great railroad octopus in Brooklyn ought to be required by the proper authority to issue trip lickets at the rate of six for 25 cents, to be used between the hours of \$ 30 and 8 o'clock, both exceedingly good, but it was not reroung America in front of a New York public
of, not a hand would have signified its
approval when the curtain closed in
the scene. Mr. Tree was well
supported by Miss Lity Hanbury, a
ministant there was an angry rush, and the fort
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ministant there was an angry rush, and the fort
then I draw the line.—Terminus.

I would like to see the strikers improve their
school, acon after the most recent fall of anow, a
many followers they conditions, and, to that extent, sympathies with
them. But when they destroy property and in
timidate other men who wish to make a living by
performing work which the strikers have rejected.
Supported by Miss Lity Hanbury, a
ministant there was an angry rush, and the fort
then I draw the line.—Terminus. there would be no need of "spotters" and in-spectors, and the conductors could attend more to the comfort of their pessengers, keeping the stoves alive and having a frequent eye upon the trolley is it not time for poor people who have to patronize these companies to be able to save

Favors the Whipping-Post.

To the Editor: ments was long—
in he interest of the trolley companies, it is troduce the whipping-post, but I dare say he has their only way to save their charters when they seen cases that nobody size has seen. It has seen cases that nobody else has seen. It has been said that it would bring us back to the dark ages but does not history repeat itselff I, for my part, would like to see it introduced, for I think it would be just the thing for those kind of people, who delight in abusing those that are defenseless, be it human beings or animals. I think it will prove effective on such brutes to give them a dose of their own medicine.

ENLIGHTENED. To Provide for Old Age.

to the Editor: A new discussion, "How to Provide for Age." My idea is that no one should work after sixty but pay \$5 cents per week, commenciat the age of twenty, till you attain the age sixty, and at that period receive \$5 per week for life. Name, the American People's Pension Fund. How many are there working on the streets of New York that sum & EDDIE, sloned off with that sum & Portobester, N. T. streets of New York that would like to be pen-

Another Chain Letter Scheme. the Editor:

L too, was curious as to whether the chain let ter scheme was a fake. I took the grouple to in-vestigate one that is now in circulation, and found it a case of absolutely genuine charity. Some ladies are trying to establish a Summer home for city poor children at Sound Beach, Conn. They sak for but one stamp, and two copies of the letter. The cancelled stamp letter must have been started for amusement, as no hospital would have any use for cancelled stamps. L. BAKER, 217 Schenck avenue, East New York.

Letter-Writer's Grammar Criticised.

to the Editor: The person signing himself "John Henry," eference to the car companies of Brooklyn, used very poor grammer in stating. "Has got nothing to do with the public." I'll leave it to any one if that is right. I'm a little girl, advanced in grammer, and never heard tell of such a thing. GRAMMAR SCHOOL 28, City.

Spiritualism.

For the information of "Circle." who asks to

dressy costumes the space between the plaits is filled with loose, full plaitings of chiffon or mousseline de soie, genet color, rather than to match the material

Don't apply any fertilizer to your plants

torial manner and showing of false

the means of losing more than one train

the world in general or our scientific men. This power I feel certain will in future years be understood, as I classify it to be in some manner connected with or similar to magnetism, though reasonable to believe that there also exists in can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long nature a force that can attract wood or other letters cunnot be printed.] they witness some phenomena watch they have been taught is impossible to produce through natural laws, as we at present understand them. Such persons forget that Herrmann and other magicians do wonderful things entirely through human agencies, but I have no doubt if they claimed their performance of these tricks were produced through supernatural means they would soot will teach you Spiritualism, except your pocket-

book. Development is a fraud, and also mission. JOS. F. JOS. F. RINM. No Injustice in Single-Tax.

For fear a rare, and, as I believe, purely hyothetical case of injustice might happen M. Q. Tineane wants to perpetuate a system entirely founded on injustice. Suppose his mechanic has avested \$100 in a lot and the single-tax wipes out that value, it does not destroy the lot. He can build on it just before, but he san't hold it a year or two and then sell it for an advanced price as most buyers of lots try to do, Suppose the tax is too high for him and he has to sell the lot for what he can get. Can he not always got as good a lot at the same price? "N. O. T." overlooks the fact that under single-tax his merhanic's earnings would be increased probability from 200 to 400 per cent. With reased earnings and constant employment could acquire and pay for his home infinit

easier than he could ever hope to do under stalling conditions. Forewarned.

the Editor: If I should tell you that your eyes Were brightest of the gems that shine Beneath the diamond-studded skies.

When you look fondly into mine, I wonder if you'd laugh? Ah. If you do, I'll say to you. Those lips that curve in gayety Are reider than the coral's hue. Kissed crimson by the loving sea.
And then, perhaps, you'll chaff!

is like the music that is heard Away beyond the azure skies When angels speak in Paradise. And at each doubt that you express, I'll answer with a fond carea. Until your heart's as fully mine.

Well, if you do, I'll may each word

As mine, sweet love, is wholly thins CLEM POLLOCK

The Soup Swindlers.

I see in "The Evening World" that the most ought to be in Sing Sing long ago. I was swindied in the same manner over a year ago. I would not say I had been swindled if the man they wild had been good, but it was not. Although it looked like soap, it was nothing but dirt.
After it had been in the house for a while it turned black, and looked like a piece of leather.

A Summer Husband, This.

What do you think of a man that leaves ha wife, and three little children and goes and lives with his mother and claier and provides for them, and lets his own little family do the spiritualistic manifestations and from an un-projudiced point of view. I am now thoroughly go home to her parents or starve. I know it to convinced that all phenomens, except such as is produced by trickery, is produced through nome and every Winter he does the same thing.